

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Caroline Scheimer, Shirley Smith, Ariene Piercy, Joyce Kurtz, Lester and Mertin Parker are the young folks from Newell who left Tuesday morning for Payette lakes to attend the United Presbyterian conference.

The M. L. Judd and Gordan Judd families were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Overstreet Sunday when they entertained in honor of Eugene Judd, home on furlough from Alaska.

Mrs W. W. Smith has as house guests two cousins, Mrs Pinkston and daughter of California. House guests in the Wordon home are Mr and Mrs Charles Leedy and two sons, Cletio and Jim of National City California.

Callers in the Jess Sugg home Monday afternoon were friends from Jerome, Idaho, Mr and Mrs Gomer.

Mrs M. L. Kurtz called on Mrs Alvin McGinnis of Adrian and Mrs

Furniture Arriving

Shipments of furniture and stoves are arriving every week.

Come in to look over our stock of household goods.

Nordale Furn. Store

Don't Bet

Your Whole Crop Against

A Few Pennies

See Us For Hay Insurance

Frank T. Morgan

Newest War Poster



One of the few unsolicited war posters ever accepted by the United States Government is the one shown above, submitted by Wesley Heyman, 26-year-old New York City artist.

More than 700,000 have been printed and distributed by more than 100,000 Boy Scouts throughout the country.

Rejected for military service, Heyman, Assistant Art Director of House Beautiful magazine, felt he could materially contribute to the war effort with his poster design.

C. B. Hill Saturday.

Mesdames Parker, Borge, Piercy, Hill, Sugg and Kurtz attended the Missionary meeting at the K. I. Peterson home near Adrian Thursday.

Mr and Mrs M. L. Kurtz and daughter, Joyce, and Shirley Smith attended a "home coming" of the Kurtz former church in Ten Dav-

is Sunday. Sunday school and a basket dinner were held on the Raymond Holton lawn.

Club Practice—

The Owyhee Riding club met Wednesday at the F. G. Holmes farm to practice in preparation for a drill to be given at the Malheur county fair next week-end.

Edwin Kurtz Is Featured In Article In Army Paper

Edwin L. Kurtz of Nyssa, son of Mr and Mrs M. L. Kurtz, is the subject of an article, "How Civilians are Transformed into Soldiers", appearing in the Union Vedette, published by the Intermountain Commerce and Industry Publishing company of Salt Lake City for the army.

The write-up includes pictures of Kurtz arriving at the reception center and his first appearance in GI clothes.

The article reads as follows: If you are a civilian worker who has wondered about the mysteries which take place behind the scenes at the Reception Center—or a G.I. who's puzzled as to whether things are the same as they were when you entered the service—let's pick an inductee at random and follow him step by step through the intricate process of becoming a soldier in the Army of the United States.

Edwin L. Kurtz, a lean tanned, 21-year-old farmer from Nyssa, Oregon, looks like our man. He has gotten off a G.I. bus in front of the Reception Center, been assigned to a barracks, and is still pretty bewildered by the workings of the "production line" which takes civilians in at one end and turns out fighting men at the other.

By the time we pick Kurtz up, he's been through some of the preliminary processing; up the street at the Armed Forces Induction Station he's had a thorough physical exam, and it has been determined that he will go to the Army instead of the Navy or Marine Corps, whose manpower needs are supplied from the same source. He's filled out a number of forms listing vital information about himself, and he's been issued a paper identification tag which he will wear until he receives the metal ones which are being made for him. He's been sworn in, too.

He still looks like a civilian, though; he's wearing a colored shirt, its sleeves rolled high on his arms,

and grey pants and brown oxford as he marches into the Insurance Section at 7:30 in the morning.

Pvt. Charles W. Creek, a friendly soft-spoken soldier who has marched Kurtz's group up from the barracks, goes to the center of the large room as the men file in and take seats on log wooden benches.

Private Creek launches into a brief, factual discussion of the benefits of G.I. life insurance and the payroll deduction plan for the purchase of war bonds. Kurtz listens thoughtfully, then fills out a form requesting a \$10,000 policy and an \$18.75 bond to be purchased out of his pay each month. He has no dependents, and thus does not have a family allotment.

Kurtz and his group file outside where they are met by Sgt. Bernard Gruthaupt, who marches them across the street to that part of their processing which interests them the most—the issuance of their first set of G.I. clothing at the Quartermaster warehouse.

Just inside the door, Kurtz is told to pick up a barracks bag from a large pile and put all his civilian clothes in it. In a moment, clad in only his pasteboard identification tag he stands before Sergeant Kruthaupt, who is ready, with a tape measure and a practiced eye, to call off Kurtz's measurements to a nearby clerk.

"Two R, ten and a half . . ."

Sergeant Kruthaupt's experience with thousands of inductees makes it possible for him to estimate leg-lengths and sock sizes with merely a glance at Kurtz. With a tape measure he quickly determines chest, waist and arm measurements, and a moment later Kurtz is on the "assembly line," where clerks consult a mimeographed form on which his sizes have been entered. Then he is handed underwear, cotton and wool socks, shoes—with no ration coupon required—shorts, trousers, a blouse, woolen khaki and fatigue caps, fatigue jacket and pants, field jacket, raincoat and helmet liner. As he passes along the line he keeps putting on the clothing he receives, so that when he finally stands in front of the full length mirror at the end of the room, civilian life is far behind and private Edwin L. Kurtz really looks the part.

After a final check of his clothing form and a "showdown" inspection by Sergeant Kruthaupt, to make sure he's got everything he's entitled to, Ed goes back to his company area for chow. Afterwards, he performs the ritual of shipping his civilian clothing home, and in the afternoon his attention is divided between taking classification and aptitude tests and receiving "shots" in arm, over at the medics' building.

Next morning, at the classification building, Sgt. Edward A. Cebull calls Kurtz into a small booth for a chat about his background. The sergeant's pen makes rapid entries on a "Form 20," as Kurtz relates his farming experience, the fact that he can drive a truck, that he was a process laborer in a beet sugar factory, and that he took a sheet metal course in 1942. Then he passes on to Captain J. S. Stanton, who assigns Kurtz a Military Occupational Specialty number of 345—light truck driver, which will be his recommended assignment at his next post.

After a film and a lecture on the Articles of War, Private Kurtz's processing is completed. In a few days he will ship out, probably to a replacement training center, to begin his military career. His processing at the Fort Douglas has established that he is in top physical condition, that his Army General Classification Test score is high enough to make him eligible for OCS and other special training.

Kingman Colony

Jimmy Wilson was taken to a doctor Monday after he was kicked on the leg by a horse pulling a hay rake. The leg was badly lacerated. Mr and Mrs Guy Moore were in Emmett Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kreager and family were in Caldwell to attend the rodeo Friday.

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The 4-H Poultry club held its last meeting at the home of Naomi and Rachel Shaw Monday evening. Sam Lemon of Nyssa discussed chickens and Ray Tuttle of Oakland, California showed motion pictures pertaining to chickens.

Charlie Stoakes of Nyssa and Paulie Shaw are visiting a few days in Jamieson with the Sam Shaw family.

Mrs C. W. Brown and daughter, Edith of Twin Falls have been visiting Mrs Brown's daughter, Mrs Viers and family. Mrs Walter Foster and son of Kenosha Oregon were also visitors.

Mr and Mrs C. R. Pickett, Mrs Hugh McConnell and son, Wayne, of Oregon Trail and Herbert Shaw and daughter, Naomi, were visitors at the Sam Shaw home in Jamieson Friday.

A family gathering was held at the Herbert Shaw home Sunday in honor of Mrs Shaw's parents, Mr and Mrs C. R. Pickett, who left for Oklahoma Wednesday. Those here were Mr and Mrs High McConnell and son of Oregon Trail and Mr and Mrs Bob Stoakes of Nyssa.

Sunday evening dinner guests at the M. M. Greeling home were Mr and Mrs W. E. Simmons of Nyssa and Mrs Bosshardt of Parma.

COLUMBIA AVENUE

Mrs Mary Cooper returned last week from Hailey after spending two weeks with her daughter-in-law, Mrs Dave Cooper.

Visitors at the Dick Groot home Sunday afternoon were Mr and Mrs Z. Davidson of Parma.

Mrs Jake Groot, Jr., and Miss Alice Atkinson left Monday morning for a vacation trip to Dillon, Montana.

Mrs Mary Cooper, Mrs Gerald Cooper and Mrs Jesse Callahan were in Ontario Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Morrison and son, Dale, were Payette visitors Saturday.

Mrs N. Hatt of the Owyhee called at the Dick Groot home Saturday afternoon.

Pete Tensen was a business visitor in Ontario Thursday.

I. G. Cooper and Jerry and Glen Cooper were business visitors in Boise Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs S. P. Bybee and family attended the rodeo in Caldwell Friday.

NUTRITION GROUP LEADER SELECTED

Mrs Irene Makinson, who is with the farm security administration, with offices in the Wilson building Ontario, has accepted the chairmanship of the county nutrition council.

Mrs Makinson is taking the place of Mrs Amy Larkin, who has filled the position for the last two years in malheur county. Mrs Larkin was with the F.S.A. before she took a similar position in Umatilla and Union counties in June of this year.

The nutrition council is an unofficial organization and is headed by a state nutrition council. Mrs Makinson will expect all committee personnel to retain their position on the council. She will call a meeting when she returns from her vacation in about two weeks.

MORE FERTILIZER TO BE AVAILABLE

American farmers can have a record supply of fertilizer during the 12 months that began July 1, provided at least 4½ million tons of it are delivered between now and December 31, the war food administration advises. This would be a million more tons than were delivered during the same period last year.

There is a limit to the amount of fertilizer that can be shipped during the rush period from January to June, so farmer cooperation in acceptance deliveries now is an important factor in determining how much fertilizer will be used this fiscal year. Fertilizers can be stored satisfactorily wherever dry space is available. Greatly improved potash supplies should result in higher potash content for mixed fertilizers and WFA, in a letter to fertilizer manufacturers, has suggested that mixed fertilizers this year can and should carry as much potash as they customarily did before the war. WFA pointed out that fertilizers having higher plant food content will do much to conserve labor, transportation and packaging.

Back to School

Sweaters

Coat Style . . . Slip Over . . .

All Wool

Sizes 7-14 Yrs.

Good Fall Colors

Skirts

Sizes 7 - 14 And 10 to 16 **\$3.98**

Clever little skirts fashioned of smart wool shetland in bright plaids or plains. Whether gored or pleated each skirt is distinctively styled.

Blouses

Sizes 3 to 6 **\$1.29**

Cunning little blouses of fine broadcloth. Pleasant styles, eyelet-embroidery trims or round collars. Short sleeves. White. Tailored Spun Rayon Blouses in red, teal and rust stripes. Short sleeves, convertible collars.

Sizes 7 to 14 **\$1.49**

Adorable Print Dresses

7 to 14ers Aids to Good Grades!

Picture pretty are these clever dresses of fine quality prints. "A" styles and "A" details that will delight every miss. Keep her fresh and bright with a goodly number of them.

FOR THE BEGINNERS

Here are the dresses that will start them off at the head of their classes. Bright, fast color prints, cleverly styled with perky collars and novel trims. Easy to launder and keep fresh and new-looking. Sizes 3 to 6.

98c

Girls Slips and Rayon Panties

Sized 3 to 6 and 7 to 14

Neat looking, comfortable slips for school wear. Well made of white broadcloth with eyelet embroidery trim. Easy to wash and iron.

Constructed to give comfort and long wear. Elastic back. Sizes 2 to 14. Tearose.

49c

Sports Coats

Sizes 6 - 12

Masculine tailored, 3-button, Herringtonbone Sports Coats, plaids and diagonals. Two generous pockets and quarter rayon lining.

\$6.85

Corduroys

Cream Brown Green

Bib Tommies, Sizes 2 - 10 **\$2.49**

Cord Pants, 6 To 16 **\$2.98**

Polo Shirts

Sizes 2 to 10 **89c**

Short Sleeves, Crew neck, Assorted Stripes

Sizes 6 to 16

Crew Neck, Fancy Stripes **\$1**

With Short Sleeves

Sport Shirts

Slub Broadcloth and Basket Weaves in Tan, Blue and Green. In or out styles. Short Sleeves. **85c**

Small, Medium, Large

Military Suits

\$4.85

Sizes 4 to 10

Air Force — Officers — and Admiral styles. Typically styled with arm insignia and metal buttons. Suit consists of coat and trousers.

Cape Leather Jackets

Always "tops" with all the boys! Best protection against wind and wet, cold weather. Fine cape leather with belted back and button front. Full lined. **\$9.95**

Sizes 6 to 16.

Coat Sweaters

Good looking sweaters of plain and two-tone part wool. Button fronts with two pockets. Sizes 28 to 34. **\$1.98**

Crew Socks

Sizes 8½ To 12 **29c**

Heavy rib knit with stand up cuffs. Made to take hard knocks and long wear. Assorted stripes, argyle plaids.

C. C. Anderson Co. **Ontario, Oregon**

Hay Growers Attention

We have for immediate delivery a few Western-Hall Hi-Lift Buck Rakes. If you need one of these rakes get in touch with us at once.

Also Grain Elevators and Hammer Mills are available for immediate delivery.

Burns Chevrolet Co.

Caldwell, Idaho Phone 167